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THE VALIANT ARE BRAVE

by

Jon Connolly



The January meeting of the Society certainly lived up to the Epicureans' ideal of 'good food, good wine amongst good friends'.

Last month's issue of the TCM carried a detailed report on the food. Comments from members and their guests at the meeting only confirmed foodmaster Peter Magnus's choice and chef Danny's preparation.

Winemaster Keith Phillips produced some 'hard to get' Mudgee vintages for the occasion. The Craigmoor White in particular was very interesting.

Development of the Chardonnay variety has only taken place in recent years and many wine buffs feel that it could mark the beginning of a completely new style of Australian wine.

Club members may be interested to know that the wines we enjoyed at the last meeting are available in case lots at a very reasonable price from the Club.

Guest of honour for the evening was Michael Baume. Michael is a prominent Sydney stockbroker but may be better known to members for

his appearances on the popular 'Would You Believe' television programme.

Michael spoke amusingly at some length on topics ranging from politics to food. While it was intended to include some snippets from his speech here it seems that most have already done the Club rounds.

The Epicurean thought for the month:
"Then trust me there's nothing like drinking

*So pleasant on this side of the grave
It keeps the unhappy from thinking
And makes the valiant more brave".*

WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Dot and Rhona Eastment commenced business for the Town and Country Committee for 1975 with a twilight pool party at Geoff's home — it was held on the last night of daylight saving.

Bol and Suzanne Stribley proud parents gave a reception following daughter Christine's wedding to Michael Boon at St. Edmond's Chapel, the Swifts.... Black and White Committee ranks augmented by inclusion of STC Committeeman George Beynon's wife, Judy.

Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE:			Mon.—Fri.	Noon—Midnight	SECOND FLOOR BAR:		
			Saturday and Public Holidays	5.00 p.m.—Midnight	Mon.—Fri.	12 noon—11.00 p.m. (Fri. evening 11.30 p.m.)	
					Saturday	11.00 a.m.—7.30 p.m.	
DINING ROOM:							
Dinner:		Mon.—Wed.	6.00 p.m.—8.00 p.m.	BILLIARDS ROOM			
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		(Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)			(Fri. evening 12 Midnight)		
Luncheon:		Mon.—Fri.	12.30 p.m.—2.15 p.m.	Saturday	10.00 a.m.—7.30 p.m.		
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CLUB TALK

A STRAIGHT SHOOTER

John Tyquin is a real part of the Australian Clay Target Association.

He was a member of the Federal Executive for over twenty-five years and Federal President for ten years, during which time Australia won the International Shooting Competition conducted within the Commonwealth seven times.

John was also President of the Hobart Gun Club, and the Brisbane Gun Club.

He won the Commonwealth Double Barrel Championship and the Commonwealth Single Barrel Championship as well as shooting for Australia in the International Team.

He was a State nomination for the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, but was eliminated in the shoot-off series.

In conjunction with members of the Randwick Rugby Union Club, John has raced Foxborough, High Credit and Peseta in recent years — unfortunately without any success.



John Tyquin

After 40 years with Claude Neon John has retired. He continues as National President of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Australia

and a member of the Board of Directors of Claude Neon Industries Limited.

We all wish John a healthy and happy retirement, with more time to spend on his three great interests — his family, his clay target shooting, and as a dilettante racehorse owner and lover of the Sport of Kings.



SUCH IS FAME

Renowned as one of the great centre three quarters of the post war era was Newtown's Len Smith, now Chief Executive of the Trotting World.

Recently joined Tattersall's Club is another Len Smith, but he says that he has often been asked if he is "The" Len Smith and he regrets to oblige.

He did play a little football with Laurie Pickup at Darlington where he was a student as were Dr. Cyril Cummins and Jim Comans.

Len pays a splendid tribute to his Castle Cove Golf Club.

Says Len "We have a nice 9 hole course, but a magnificent Club House — REALLY A 27 HOLE ONE".

ARABS

The five honorary directors of the Australian Racing and Breeding Stables were re-elected for 1975 and include a preponderance of Tattersall's members.

The Board is Messrs. N. Lane (Chairman), G. Ryder, G. Sampson, S. Hordern and R. Stehr.

To add good measure P.R. man is Jack Ryder.

The Arabs have decided to increase the share holding to a \$1 million company and have come a long way in a short time.

They will acquire more well bred fillies and breed several of the mares to well known sires including Baguette, Gunsynd and Imagele.

OUR COVER

The imposing Tattersall's building fronting on to both Elizabeth and Castlereagh Streets has been for many years a well-established social landmark. One of the best-known club entrances in Australia, in which a friendly and courteous welcome is a feature.

WARATAH

Well known Rugby Union identity "Buff" Forbes recently became father of budding front row forward.

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THEY WERE THE DAYS

It was a placid little after luncheon get together shared by John Hanran, Mort Brewster and Jack O'Neill.

Their topic was of hotels and hoteliers and few are better equipped.

The names they conjured included Maxie Foldes, Vince Blackburn, Sid Godfrey, Tom Williams, the legendary Rose Rooney, Alby Callinan, the Furlongs, the Maunsells, Tom Williams, the McIvors and McNivens, the Trautweins, the Yorkshire Stingo, the Barley Mow, the King's Head, Criterion, the First and Last, the Plasto family — and there seemed to be an anecdote, or a "do you remember" about each one of them.

No wonder we were late for that appointment.

PLEASANT BREEZES

Sailing with the Junior Off Shore Group at Pittwater is Roger Smith. In case of capsize Roger is well prepared as he swims regularly in Tattersall's pool.

From Hunter's Hill High Roger has gravitated to Qantas and we accord him our sincere congratulations on his recent marriage.

NO BLACK OUTS

We should have no trouble in the Club when any mechanical or electrical defects may arise providing Asher Lazer is on the premises.

Asher knows all the answers per Sydney University where he played cricket and basketball, and inter-faculty tennis.

His erudite daughters, Carol, Research Biological Statistician, and Estelle, Archaeology, keep Asher on his toes.

GOOD TO KNOW

In humility you will have few to beat Spencer Simmons. "I was brilliant at nothing at Kings, and, even after one year at the Uni., I could use that new coined term of a "drop out".

"But I like friends, plenty of them, and in Tattersall's I have found a lot of new mates".

Spencer is a regular each Friday in the Club, and, if you miss him there, you find him every morning, winter and summer, running helter skelter on Bondi Beach.

PETER HAS RU JOB

Peter Crittle, the great RU Test second-row forward and former skipper of Easts RU, is Chairman of the national coaching committee appointed by the Australian Rugby Union.

The committee is responsible for national coaching policy, using as a guideline the recommendations from the recent national coaching seminar.

It will compile and review coaching material, conduct coaching courses and supervise and assist State coaching committees.

CHIEF JUDGE AT COMMON LAW

Tattersall's Club colleague Justice Robert Lindsay Taylor has received the honoured appointment of Chief Judge at Common Law.

He was born at Moonee Ponds Victoria, and was appointed to the N.S.W. Supreme Court in 1961.

Justice Taylor also served as an additional Judge of Appeal.

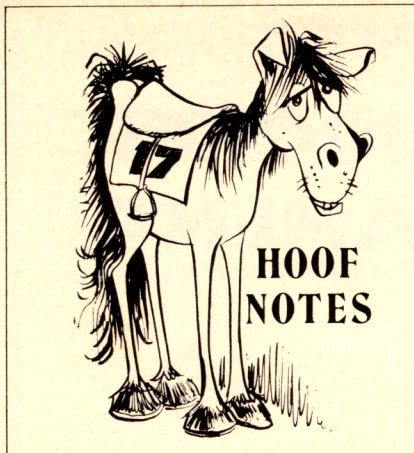


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SWINGS AND ROUNDABOUTS

Morrie Point has ecstatic memories of yearlings from his Sledmere stud which did not reach his valuation.

Such as Bardshah (passed in at 250 guineas), Morning Gleam (130 guineas), Royal Perception (110 guineas) and Royal Tradition, (450 guineas).

He retained them and all became lucrative winners in the Point colours.

However, Morrie will also tell you about another colt he bred.

"I sent him into the ring with a 2,000 guinea reserve," he said. "When bidding stopped at 700 guineas I had him led back to the stable, before taking him home."

Then an agent went to the auctioneer and offered 850 guineas.

"I was foolish enough to let them talk me into taking that price" he recalled.

The colt turned out to be the champion Sailor's Guide. He won 18 races and \$236,176 in stakes, then was sold at an equally high figure as a stud stallion".

THE HUMANE JONES

Racegoers did not spare a glance for the young woman as she led the old racehorse around the saddling enclosure at Randwick.

What's more, nobody wanted to back the gelding . . . a 250-1 shot. There was no need for a second look after the race.

Old Lincoln's Inn, now eight, finished last. But that did not daunt his attendant, 22-year-old Julie Jones daughter of well known Tattersall's member Nowell Jones.

For Julie, hope springs eternal, so far as Lincoln's Inn is concerned.

Which is why Julie bought the eight-year-old gelding for \$5 from her father, and why she spends most of her wages on his training.

Julie's faith in Lincoln's Inn is shared by her work-mates at the boutique in Sydney's "Centrepoint".

At a recent Randwick meeting Julie invested 50 cents on Lincoln's Inn for herself and 50 cents for the girls she works with.

"We are not downcast because 'Old

Man' finished last. We think he has still got it in him to win races", Julie said.

Lincoln's Inn was quite a racehorse three years ago, when he was an early favourite for the major spring races and his performances warranted it.

He won at Sandown and Caulfield, was beaten a long neck in the Feehan Handicap at Moonee Valley; then finished third to Oncidon and Tails in the AJC Metropolitan.

But then things began to go wrong. Lincoln's Inn finished 13th in the Caulfield Cup and last in the Melbourne Cup.

He went lame soon after, but was patched up again to win at Rosehill a year later.

But the crunch came when he went lame in his near foreleg.

He was sold to a young fellow who wanted a horse to train for show jumping.

Nowell held back the young man's cheque.

He wanted to make certain first that old Lincoln's Inn would be sound enough to stand the rigours of jumping.

But the horse's legs failed him badly. So Nowell tore up the cheque and took back the horse.

"Dad was considering having him put to sleep", Julie explained, "but I persuaded father to sell him to me for \$5.

"I put him in a paddock at Terrey Hills where I fed, groomed and rode the gelding", Julie said.

"He was the most spoiled horse in Australia; even though he was standing in mud most of the time.

"I think the mud worked wonders because Lincoln's Inn threw off all signs of lameness. I had his leg x-rayed and it proved to be perfectly sound; so I decided to give him another chance on the racecourse", Julie explained.

"He might not win but he will not disgrace Julie", trainer Vic Lawrence said.

OBITUARIES

E. F. LANE	Elected 28.3.1938 - Died 14.9.1974
P. A. EWING	Elected 31.5.1965 - Died 21.1.1975
W. A. SCOTT	Elected 17.3.1959 - Died 29.1.1975
E. D. FORREST	Elected 20.1.1936 - Died 15.2.1975

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SENSATIONAL GAME GORDON BOOTH TRIPLES

by Sol Green

The semi-finals of the Gordon Booth Triples were played at Double Bay.

Results:

H. Saw, H. McKay, W. West defeated M. Greenberg, J. Tofler, A. Willis, 22-13.
H. Porter, P. Goldman, V. Richards defeated K. Manion, E. Crittenden and the "Professor", J. Williams, 32-22.

The last end in the latter game is worth recording.

After the 20th end had been played Richards led 30-22, with the "Professor" needing a nine to win. He took the mat up to the centre of the green and had his lead throw the jack full length — a short end.

The leaders on each side had a toucher in the ditch with the jack still on the green.

After the seconds had bowled they each had a toucher in the ditch with the jack surprisingly, still on the green — **FOUR TOUCHERS IN THE DITCH.** The end was not altered after the skips bowled their first two bowls.

With his last bowl — a firm short — the "Professor" hit the jack and ran into the ditch. The jack rebounded from the back of the ditch on to the green and Jim was two up.

With his last bowl Vic played a similar shot, hit the jack, and ran into the ditch. The jack again hit the back of the ditch and rebound to two of Vic's bowls on the green leaving him two up — the winner 32-22.

THERE WERE SIX TOUCHERS IN THE DITCH, THE JACK STILL ON THE GREEN AND NONE OF THE TOUCHERS SCORED.

The final was played at Moore Park a week later with Bill West's team hot favourites to win the trophy. Although down 5-0 after the second end the score was 7 all after seven ends. After a further seven ends Vic had sneaked away to a 13-12 lead only to see the opposition pick up the first four of the match on the fifteenth end.

The game was really decided on the sixteenth end.

When Bill came to bowl he was three shots down. Three bowls clustered around the jack each two inches from it. He played the perfect bowl on the

forehand to put a toucher on the jack and go one up.

With the post in sight he pulled the whip, applied the pressure and won easing up at the post to win 24-14. Congratulations to the winner and Fuz is still a bridesmaid or just the runner-up.

Sorry to report the passing of Ted Forrest, a great Clubman and bowler — he will be missed by his many friends.

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FINAL

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16th January — Rose Bay — S. Green, I. Hidden, W. Chamberlain.

23rd January — Double Bay — H. Saw, H. McKay, W. West

30th January — Moore Park — H. Saw, H. McKay, W. West.

6th February — Double Bay — H. Saw, A. Miller.

Horses, Courses and Sheep

Claude D. Renshaw OBE is well known on the racing scene. For 17 years he served as a member of the Central West Racing Association racing under the auspices of the A.J.C. Claude was Chairman for three years.

He has had a very active thirty years in the highest offices of the primary industries of Australia.

Claude is past President of the Australian Wool and Meat Producers' Federation with a membership of over 70,000.

At present he is a member of the Australian Wool Marketing Corporation Board marketing the wool clip of Australia. Member of the International Wool Secretariat for 10 years, based in London, he successfully presented and promoted wool for Australia.

Claude owns and operates pastoral properties at Binnaway and Tenterfield.

A further business application sees him as a board director of a prominent insurance company.

A member of the A.J.C. and S.T.C. Claude is a regular in attendance and has bred and raced horses for over 30 years.

A member for twenty years of Tattersall's Club Claude has been active in club activities and was one of the inaugural members of the Owners and Trainers Association.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 5 of the Tattersall's Club Act of 1888 that a Special General Meeting of the Members of Tattersall's Club will be held in the Club Room on Monday, 24th March 1975 at 2.00 p.m. for the purpose of confirming or rejecting the following resolutions amending the Rules of the Club which were passed at a Special General Meeting of the Members held on Wednesday, 26th February, 1975:—

1. "That Rule 9A of the Rules of the Club be amended by deleting therefrom the figures and word "40 years" and by substituting therefor the figures and words "35 years and have attained the age of 60 years".
2. "That Rule 15 of the Rules of the Club be amended by deleting therefrom the figures "100" where therein appearing and by substituting therefor the figures "150".
3. "That the following new Rules be inserted in the Rules of the Club next after Rule 16: "16A: The Committee shall have power from time to time to make a levy on Members for an amount in respect of each Member which shall not exceed in any one year, forty per centum of the current annual subscription payable by such Member, such levy to be for the purpose of meeting any trading deficit, incurred or forecast in any particular year as reported on by the auditors provided that any Member receiving notice and disapproving of any such levy may within one calendar month after notification to him thereof resign his membership and shall thereupon be relieved of any liability in relation thereto.".
4. "That Rule 35 of the Rules of the Club be amended by inserting therein at the commencement of the second sentence thereof the words "Subject to Rule 16A" and by inserting after the word "subscription" where thereafter appearing the words "or levy".
5. "That Rule 38 of the Rules of the Club be amended by inserting therein after the word "March" the words "or shall fail to pay the amount of any levy within one calendar month after the date specified for the payment thereof by the Committee" and by inserting after the word "subscription" where secondly and subsequently appearing the words "or levy".
6. "That Rule 39 of the Rules of the Club be amended by inserting after the word "subscriptions" the words "and other moneys".
7. "That Rule 41 of the Rules of the Club be amended by inserting therein after the word "subscriptions" where secondly appearing the words "and other moneys".

27th February, 1975

G. EASTMENT
Chairman.

A FIRST IN FILMDOM - KEITH MOREMON

The motion picture industry and Tattersall's Club enjoy a strong affinity of interests. The hazards of the turf and the uncertainties of producing and picking winners at the cinema box office and on the racecourse provide a fascinating and exciting source for common talking points.

So it is not surprising that the Club's membership over many years has numbered a great many executives from the production, distribution and particularly the exhibition fields of the film industry.

Acknowledged both here and overseas for his leadership, based on wide experience in all three branches of the film industry is our Man of the Month, Keith H. Moremon.

His career has been remarkable for outstanding achievement and progress won over a comparatively short period of time.

For one so young he has the unusual honor of being a past president of the Society of Australian Cinema Pioneers.

He stands today as managing director of the Greater Union Organisation, a position of unique eminence in the entertainment field, controlling the major companies within this nation-wide group.

This places squarely upon his judgement the day-to-day operations of some 250 cinemas and drive-ins, plus major distribution, newsreel and laboratory organisations, to say nothing of a chain of motels and hotels as far afield as Western Australia and the Northern Territory.

Keith started out on the lowest rung of fortune's ladder as office boy at Greater Union Theatres at Christmas 1943 at the age of 15, straight from school. After two years he was transferred to the old Cinesound Studios, Bondi Junction as book-keeper.

Those were the exciting times of feature film production under the doyen of Australian producers, Ken Hall.

In those days there was no such thing as Federal Government subsidies.

Local producers ventured into this hazardous field by backing their own skills and judgement with their own money plus whatever they could raise from private investors.

The mortality rate was very high.

It was Keith Moremon's early experience at Cinesound under Ken Hall that has given him a sympathetic understanding of the problems facing local producers and a readiness at all times to give practical support and



KEITH H. MOREMON

guidance.

"Horses for Courses", (the phrase used so frequently by another film club member, Herc McIntyre, when himself head of Universal Films), is the key to the distribution side of the industry - that is, knowing the right theatre to choose for the release of

each picture and at the right time, having regard to other films being presented in opposition.

When promoted from the secretarial chair to general manager of British Empire Films, Keith showed an uncanny aptitude for getting the best earnings for the producer by presenting each film at the right season in the most appropriate cinema.

This has earned for him the international regard and appreciation of leading British and foreign film producers, whose products are marketed in Australia by the British Empire Films distribution organisation. Upon the retirement of Sir Norman Rydge, CBE, as Managing Director of the Greater Union Organisation, the choice of successor naturally and by popular consent fell upon Keith Moremon - hailed as "well-deserved promotion from within".

This is the record of Keith, who started out as office boy without influence or connections, and who studied accountancy and economics realising that these are the basis of all business management. Thus it was that his rise through the ranks of the film industry to managing director was due to initiative, drive, enthusiasm and ability.

Keith is married with two daughters and lives in Wahroonga, his chief relaxation being golf and swimming. During the past few years he has become a keen horse racing man and recently together with his wife, purchased his first horse, a yearling colt, at the sales in New Zealand in January. It is now being broken in at Randwick ready for training and if all goes well, will be racing about the end of this year.

GOLFERS! A CALL FROM THE 19th

FIXTURE LIST - 1975 SEASON

MARCH	6	THURSDAY	MANLY
APRIL	24	THURSDAY	THE LAKES
MAY	16	FRIDAY	ROYAL SYDNEY
JUNE	10	TUESDAY	PENNANT HILLS
JULY	17	THURSDAY	CONCORD
AUGUST	12	TUESDAY	PYMBLE
SEPTEMBER	10	WEDNESDAY	AVONDALE
OCTOBER	21	TUESDAY	AUSTRALIAN
NOVEMBER	27	THURSDAY	MANLY

GRAND WIN BY BRYCE ROSS-JONES IN FEBRUARY POINT SCORE KEEN RIVALRY FOR NATIVE SON AND SILVER SHARPE TROPHIES DOBBIN BROS. IN FINE FORM

by Sam Block

Hero of the January races was Bryce Ross-Jones who brilliantly won the point score with two firsts and a dead heat, and in doing so continued to slice his handicap and get down amongst the stars by registering the smart time of 21-7 secs.

Bryce started last season on the 24 mark, so it's easy to see how the races have improved him.

Keith Ussher was unfortunate in striking Bryce in such peak form and finished two and half points away, followed by consistent Terry Forrest, in third place.

The monthly was keenly contested as when lining up for the final day only a half point separated the three place getters.

David Barnett and Ian Joye are having a head and head struggle for leadership in Bill Kirwan's coveted Native Son trophy.

As I write Barnett leads Joye by three points with consistent Nick Heath a half point astern in third place, followed by (last again) Col Bowes a mere six points away, with Alec McLelland, Tony Salier and Norm Rogers breathing fire and brimstone down their necks.

It's hard to keep a good man down, but in the Swimming Club it goes one better for in the pool you can't keep a good family down especially when the name is Dobbin. Maybe Mike has been a bit lonesome with David overseas, but since his return both Mike and David have hit the headlines with victory after victory in really first class fashion.

Dr. Bill Rowe who only returned from overseas during the week was presented with his T.M.S. Trophy by Leigh Bowes, showed that his absence had not dimmed his renowned ability to shine as usual in relay events by winning his heat partnered by John Keating.

Let's whisper you a little bit of news re the talked of "family race". Jack Mandel has donated the trophy which will consist of three relay events, two over 80 yards, the other at 40 yards, to take place on THREE THURSDAYS during the last week in MARCH and APRIL. Jack of course, is the father-in-law of bowler Horace Abbott and grand-father of swimmer Adrian Abbott.

Bruce Upcroft is hanging gallantly to his lead in Tony McSweeney's Silver Sharpe Trophy with 5½ points followed by Barnett, Col Bowes, Nick Heath and David Dobbin (5 points), with Derek Jackson, Ken Tickle and Tony Salier 4½.

Records are made to be broken and during the month the "Gestapo" came into its own, no less than 21 swimmers were docked a second or more, which just goes to show the results of keen competition.

Quite a few older members have got back into harness again, amongst them being Barry Innes, Darrell Isles, Des Kearney and John McDermott.

Nice to see Chas Coppa amongst the winners partnered by speedster Doug Ferris — they succeeded in taking out a final of the Brace Relay in exceptionally fast time. (That pep talk must have done the trick).

New members welcomed were Warwick Penn and Michael Gibson, both notching a win at their first attempt.

Fastest winning times were Tony Salier 19-8 and 20. Philip King 20-1, M. McCormack 20-2, D. Barnett 20-2, N. Heath 20-7, Tony King 20-8, P. Blake and N. Rogers 21, B. Ross-Jones and Doug Salier 21-6, P. Joseph and D. Dobbin 21-8 and J. Keating 21-9.

Big John Utz is back in town, hope to have him in the swim again. John is sure to make a bit hit (certainly a big splash) with the boys owing to that genial smile and good fellowship.

Popular medico Bing Whitelaw had a sojourn in Gloucester House. Glad to say Bing is back sparking on all cylinders.

Advertising executive Malcolm Stening has been out of action, caused by a nasty fall which has necessitated his leg being in plaster for the last few weeks.

Musical birthday honours were accorded to our Committee member Arthur McCamley by John (Dino) Keating on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Our handball champion Michael O'Dea's beautiful wife Marian has presented him with a charming daughter Katherin. Congratulations.

RESULTS:

14/1/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final:
A. McLelland and J. Maguire (54) 1, N. Amy and B. Ross-Jones (54) 2, F.L. Bowes and J. Keating (48) 3, Time 51 secs.

2nd Final:

K. Ussher and K. Cross (56) 1, W. Tyler and T. Forrest (55) 2, C. Robinson and G. Griffiths (57) 3, Time 52.2 secs.

3rd Final:

I. Joye and R. Chalmers (46) 1, M. Crivelli and D. Grice (47) 2, B. Cameron and B. Mortensen (54) 2, Time 52.2 secs.

21/1/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final:
C. Bowes (28) 1, F.L. Bowes (25) 2, R. Tobias (24) 3, Time 25.9 secs.

2nd Final:

Doug Jackson (26) 1, P. Joseph (24) 2, D. Dind (30) 3, Time 23.3 secs.

3rd Final:

B. Ross-Jones (24) 1, K. Ussher (30) 2, P. King (21) 3, Time 22.4 secs.

4th Final:

N. Rogers (22) 1, Doug Salier (23) 2, M. Dobbin (24) 3, Time 21 secs.

5th Final:

Tony Salier (21) 1, Tony King (22) 2, T. Forrest (23) 3, Time 20 secs.

28/1/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final:
S. Heaton and B. Butchart (50) and C. Griffiths and W. Orme (48) dead heat first, P. Moses and F.L. Bowes (48) 3, Time 48 and 46 secs.

2nd Final:

J. Comans and W. Richards (54) 1, B. Cameron and B. Ross-Jones (57) 2, D. Grice and J. Langsworth (50) 3, Time 51 secs.

3rd Final:

S. Kay and H. Bennett (58) 1, K. Finn and N. Heath (48) 2, D. Castle and B. Mortensen (47) 3, Time 54.5 secs.

4/2/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final:

D. Castle (27) and W. Richards (25) Dead Heat First, J. Comans (29) 3, Time 25.4 and 23.4 secs.

2nd Final:

D. Dobbin (23) 1, K. Ussher (28) 2, P. Moses (23) 3, Time 22-1 secs.

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3rd Final:

B. Ross-Jones (23) 1, K. Finn (26) 2, K. Cross (26) 3, Time 22 secs.

4th Final:

N. Heath (22) 1, D. Barnett (21) 2, T. Forrest (23) 3, Time 21.1 secs.

11/2/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final:
P. Moses and R. Tressider (47) 1, J. Keating and J. Nicholas (44) 2, W. Richards and D. Dobbin (46) 3, Time 46 secs.

2nd Final:

D. Ferris and C. Coppa (52) 1, A. McLelland and C. Griffiths (55) 2, W. Hannan and W. Penn (44) 3, Time 48.6 secs.

3rd Final:

I. Joye and D. Castle (49) 1, C. Robinson and D. Grice (54) 2, M. Dobbin and K. Finn (48) 3, Time 46.7 secs.



JANUARY POINT SCORE resulted as follows:

B. Ross-Jones 29½, K. Ussher 27, T. Forrest 25, F.L. Bowes 24, N. Heath 24, J. Comans 22, W. Richards 22, K. Finn 21, C. Bowes 20, T. Salier 19, B. Butchart 19, K. Cross 19.

NATIVE SON TROPHY all points to FEBRUARY 6th 1975:

D. Barnett 86, I. Joye 83, N. Heath 82½, C. Bowes 76½, A. McLelland 75, T. Salier 74, N. Rogers 70, D. Grice 69, B. Upcroft 67, B. Mortensen 66½, W. Hannan 65½, W. Orme 64½, P. Moses 63½, S. Heaton 62½, R. Tobias 62, J. Comans 62.

SILVER SHARPE TROPHY to FEBRUARY 6th, 1975:

B. Upcroft 5½, D. Barnett 5, C. Bowes 5, D. Dobbin 5, N. Heath 5, D. Jackson 4½, T. Salier 4½, K. Tickle 4½, R. Mainsbridge 4, T. Patterson 4, N. Rogers 4, B. Ross-Jones 4.

TED FORREST

VALUE

The passing of E.D. 'Ted' Forrest was a tremendous shock to the members of the Third Floor and to the multitude of his friends who admired a real sportsman and gentleman.

Ted, in conjunction with Stephen Blau had been the donor of the "Winooka" Trophy for the past 20 years and took a keen interest in the activities of the Athletic Department.

The Third Floor members will miss Ted Forrest, but the memory of a grand chap will be perpetuated by the continuance of the "Winooka" Trophy.

To his family go the deepest sympathy and condolences of the members of the Swimming and Handball Clubs. (S.B.)

SUCCESSFUL TOURNEYS PREDICTED

by Arthur Miller

The tremendous success of our billiard and snooker tournaments of 1974 has left us with great expectations for this coming year.

Time passes quickly and the opening of the tourneys is rapidly approaching and there is every indication that the event of this year should be most successful. Entries of players for all the events could be greater than at any time in the history of the tournaments.

The Calcutta, which is run on the snooker, will no doubt be larger than any of those previously conducted and all members have the chance to be in the draw.

I have seen a great number of new faces and many of our younger members playing on the tables throughout the past year. Many have promising ability

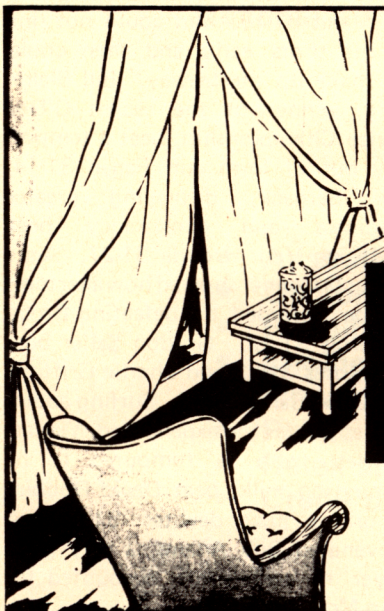
so why not make an entry in 1975?

Participation in the tourney would provide newer members with a way to get to know fellow members who are also playing the great game. We do seek your co-operation and invite you to enter and play this year. The trophies are splendid and the Calcutta is a worthwhile prize to gain.

One of the rules for handicapping players who have not been seen by the handicappers is to place them on 18 start in the snooker, but then, once seen, the player is handicapped on his merits. This ruling allows for greater flexibility in the method of handicapping and intending players need not be frightened off for fear of an impossible handicap.

By taking part, you will give yourself pleasure and you will also help the Club to provide entertainment and variety in its activities.

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HANDBALL

by Peter Ashby

TATTERSALL'S PLATE AND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fields from Tattersall's and seven Metropolitan Handball Clubs have completed the elimination rounds for the 1975 Tattersall's Plate.

An exceptionally high standard of play was maintained during the first two rounds, and the semi-finals and final will be played in May next.

The players and their clubs were Ron Rogers and Michael O'Dea from North Sydney, Garry Stubbs and Bob Green from Clovelly, Ron Tubb and Jim Campbell from Giles, Reg Chappell and Peter Ashby from Bondi, Frank Caldwell and Dan Frawley from Tamarama, Ken Glass and Frank Frankowski from Coogee, Ken McCaffery and Ray Gartner from Canterbury, Manfred Kunkel and Charlie Robinson from Tattersall's.

The semi-finalists are:— Michael O'Dea (North Sydney) v Charlie Robinson (Tattersall's); Bob Green (Clovelly) v Frank Frankowski (Coogee).

Michael O'Dea eliminated Frank Caldwell 21-16, and in the second round Reg Chappell 21-12. Although in the latter match Reg was down only two points at the 11-9 change Michael suddenly accelerated to win 21-12.

Giant killing Charlie Robinson became a giant himself by beating one of the favourites, Rob Tubb, 21-15, in the first round, and in the second, sending another big chance, Jim Campbell, into oblivion to the tune of 21-17. Both matches were played for 45 minutes.

Major Upset

Bob Green and Ken Glass, both big hitters, gave a thrill-packed exhibition with Bob the victor by 21-18. He then caused the major upset of the night by eliminating the present holder of the Plate, Ron Rogers, 21-15.

Frank Frankowski, one of the greats of 20 years ago went into the semis with a 21-15 win over Peter Ashby followed by a sustained exhibition of accurate, hard-hitting handball to beat one of the best left handers in the game, Garry Stubbs, 21-19. Garry was runner-up to Ron Rogers in the first ever Tattersall's Plate in 1973, and both players

surprised with non-stop speed.

The semi-finals, final, and play-off for third place will produce handball of the highest standard.

Michael O'Dea is favourite with most.

Club Championship

In the Tattersall's Club Championship two first round matches completed to date there were eliminated two hopefuls, Ken Glass and Manfred Kunkel.

Manfred unfortunately found Norm Rogers in peak form. Norm rarely missed with any of his big ones and he eventually won 31-18.

Ken's game with Ray Hopkins was hard hitting exposition and certainly any of the handball "nervous Nellies" would receive scant attention from either of these two shot-makers who are not afraid to take advantage of a loose ball.

A Grade Championship

The possibility of elimination by default certainly had the desired effect of stirring the Tattersall's Championship contestants into frenzied activity for never before have so many matches been completed by such an array of keen players in such a short time.

No less than 18 games have already been played and much of the credit for this action is not due solely to interest by the players but also to organisational efforts by Norm Rogers and Arthur O'Connor.

Don Stait's game, for instance, was arranged far away from Sydney's smog and smoke in fact in the crystal clear atmosphere of far off Portland while Don was meditating the present depressed state of prime heads of beef cattle especially in relation to his own.

He went onto the court showing the benefit of these country trips but just went under in a closely fought match.

Rod Fisher's win over Syd Kay was by the narrowest of margins and the crowd was kept guessing as to who would win right up to the final point.

John McNerny playing in his first Tattersall's competition had a good win over the experienced Wally Gray,

and as a result, must be rated as an outstanding chance to win first up. If he fails then he has shown enough potential to earn a listing amongst the players trying for the most improved player award.

Bruce Upcroft, a finalist chance, beat a recuperating John Barnes, who could not muster sufficient "big ones" on the day.

In what must be the biggest upset of the year all-conquering John Maguire defeated in a cliff-hanger by Tony Rourke who is making a comeback after a long spell. It would be a help to know where he rested. The score of 31-30 did reflect the closeness of play and while John appeared to be coasting when he led 18-12, Tony drew level at 25 all and then it was a great struggle to the finish.

Bill Sellen, who looks likely to repeat his win of three years ago, has a torn calf muscle but is struggling to fit himself for his match with David Murray.

B Grade

Keeness amongst the B Grade contenders is at its highest for many years.

Several matches have been completed by the big field and some promising players are already under the watchful eye of the handicapper.

Wal Tyler revealed good ball control in defeating Ian Joye 31-17. Neville Amy was far too steady for big hitting Richard Horn and he won a close contest 31-28. Tony Bellanto showed improved form to dispose of Ian Mann 31-18. Ian could not line up his shots early and then could not make up the leeway. Bill Blake-more, winner of the recent O'Dea Novice Championship, beat a temporarily out of form Jim Fagan 31-14. Max Sernack, displaying greater steadiness and consistency beat promising Veni Hrouda 31-27. Agile Arthur O'Conner showed how alertness can be rewarded by defeating Bruce Cameron 31-22. Gordon Salier beat Phil Moses 31-22 and Charlie Griffiths beat Doug Salier 31-10. Surfing addict Charles was far too experienced. Michael Frawley, who is rumoured to be training on milk, beat David Dobbin, an orange juice devotee, 31-26. A rejuvenated Bob Adams, a very good player in past years, accounted for John McKillop 31-26.

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SPECIAL MEETING

RECOMMENDATIONS ENDORSED

At the meeting held on 26th February last Tattersall's Club members endorsed the Committee's recommendations for alterations of certain rules.

To conform with the Tattersall's Club Act ratification is required at a further special meeting which will be held at 2.00p.m. on 24th March next.

Chairman Geoff Eastment succinctly explained the effect of the alterations:—

- Definition of a requirement for Senior Member — necessary to be a member for 35 years and have attained the age of 60 years.
- Entrance fee for an Ordinary Member to be increased to \$150.
- The Committee be given, under certain circumstances, power to make levies to meet trading deficits incurred or forecast as reported on by the Auditors.
- Machinery clauses to allow of implementation of above.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

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